

THE SEWING GIRL

CONFERENCE

ON MOUNTAIN

Interdenominational Gather-

ing of Young Christians.

FORWARD MOVEMENT

One Hundred and Sixty-two Delegates

Meet at Lookout Inn-Profound

Spirit of Worship Pervaded the

Crowd-Strong Addresses.

OKOUT MOUNTAIN, July 9 .- One of the most significant gatherings of e summer is now coming to a close at ookout Inn on Lookout Mountain, the

Young People's Missionary Movement.

leading to it are all decorated with charts and maps vividly setting forth the most g missionary facts and statistics.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr.

F. Goucher, president of the wo-

The purpose is qualification for

PROGRAMME OF WORK.

days of the meeting has been as fol-lows: All the delegates assemble at \$5.50 A. M. in' the auditorium for morning prayers, At 9 o'clock Dr. W. R. Dobyns, a Presbyterian pastor of St. Joseph, Mo, begins the Bible study hour. The spirit and insight of Dr. Dobyns has been most

and insight of Dr. Dobyns has been most inspiring to all. From te nto eleven missionary institutes is conducted by Mr. Charles V. Vickrey, of New York city, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Young People's Missionary Movement. In this hour a careful presentation is made of the most approved methods of creating missionary interest among the young people of the churches.

From eleven to twelve, two mission study classes are conducted simultaneously. The foreign mission study class is led by Rev. J. E. McCulloch, of Virginia, secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The one in home missions by Dr. A. L. Phillips, of Richmond, Va., superintendent of the Sunday-School and Young People's Work of the Presbyterian Church, South.

R. Lambuth, of Nashville, Tenn. secretary of the Board of Missions of the

erable overworked woman in the sweat shops of the large cities. It would be well night impossible to enumerate the different ways in which women employ the needle to earn their daily bread, some are as familiar as the letters of thoo with the needle to earn their daily bread, some are as familiar as the letters of thoo with phabet, while others are ready may most generally used may not prove amiss.

There is the dressmaker acknowledged to be the "most stylish in town," where the termining the several ways most generally used may not prove amiss.

There is the dressmaker acknowledged to be the "most stylish in town," where the termining patron dares not a suggestion for fear that she will refuse allowed the termining patron dares not as suggestion for fear that she will refuse allowed the termining patron dares not as suggestion for fear that she will refuse allowed the fear of the firehold. In their own particular, way dressmaker as allogather to make the gown. The customer, however, relieves her mind by abusing the dressmaker to the firehold. In their own particular, way dressmaker as a suggestion for fear that she will refuse an earliest provided the state of their dressmakers of the state of their dressmakers of the state of their dressmakers of the state of their dressmakers. Think not, however, that the dressmakers of the state of their dressmakers of the state of the st

SEASON

Temple Farm Sold to a Chicago Man.

CLAMS ARE SELLING HIGH

River, and Some of the People Eat Them as a Delicacy-Peaches Falling from the Trees.

height of the blackberry season is now at hand. As a consequence of the extremely low price the thrifty housewife finds ample stock for canning, and does not fall to take advantage of it. At two cents per quart, net cost, canned blackberries are about the cheapest, as also one of the best, fruits used for family service.

This section of Virginia continues to be a genuine Mecca for the tourist. Among those who were recently here is the yacht "Sylph," of St. Paul, Minn. a sixty-four ton schooner, of beautiful model, and "an exceedingly clean pair of heels." She is just now from Seuthern waters, having wintered in Florida. The present voyage was begun in November last, without intermission so far. The whole of the Mississippi Valley and its branches have been explored and much valuable information brought to light.

Cantain A. Reid. a Newport News

light.
Captain A. Reid, a Newport Captain A. Reid, a Newport Newsman, is master of the vessel, and has with him her owner, Mr. John A. Birkey, Mrs. Birkey, John DeGraf Birkey, P. Birkey, Miss Minnie Birkey, Andrew DeGraf Birkey and J. W. Cran, all of St. Paul. Mr. Birkey, the vessel's owner, is a retired capitalist and railroad man of the city of flour mills, and a man of note in his native State.

News from the enemy's country point to a candidate from the Republican ranks in this district. The influx of Western people into the district, most all of whom are Republicans, is beginning to count in the majority question.

The name of Mr. Dunham, of Toano, will be pressed by his adherents.

United States Revenue Inspector John S. Charles, of Williamsburg, was a visitor to the town during the week on his regular tour of the district. He pronounces the revenue business as quite dull in this vicinity.

regular tour of the sustness as quite dull in this vicinity.

Temple Farm, the famous spot where the articles of capitulation were signed between Washington and Cornwallis, in the old Moore house, has again changed hands, the present owner, Mr. A. O. Mauck, having closed it out to a gentleman in Chicago. What disposition the new master of the old plantation will make of it is impossible to learn.

Clams continue to bring the top-notch of price and corespondingly scarce and hard to obtain. Forty cents per hundred is the regular price paid by dealers, who realize sixty cents or more in the market of New York and other Northern cities. The 'phone systems in this vicinity have not been cleared up as yet, owing to the heavy damage done by the last electric storm.

who was a several work of the control of the contro

WASHINGTON.

RICHMOND.

Store that saves you money

MANY BARGAINS FROM SEASON'S SELLING

The newest Furniture, Mattings, Go-Carts and Refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. What remains must be sold. We offer credit and easiest kind of payments.





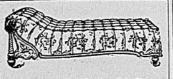
\$37.50 for Large, Heavy Roll Effect Bedroom Suite,



\$4.45 for this Large Size Oak to Chimonier, 36 inches wide, 5 drawers, carved back; its equal not



\$21.75 for Very Large Golden Sideboard, actual value \$28.00. \$15.50 for Pretty Swelled Front Oak Sideboard. \$9.75 for Solid Oak Sideboard, worth \$14.00.



\$6.75 for Handsome Oak Frame Couch, worth \$9.00.

\$9.50 for Massive Verona-Covworth \$14.00.



and better styles than can be found anywhere else in the city. We are

\$9.50 for Very Handsome Roll Go-Cart, worth \$14.25. \$14.50 for Fine. Extra Quality Worth \$20.00.



THE BOWEN.

on all Refrigerators and Ice

SPECIALS.

\$1.39 for Full Double Size White Enameled Bed.

\$2.48 for 2-burner Gasoline Stove.

98c for Large Broad-Arm Porch Rocker.

Cash or Credit.

Pettit & Company

Corner Foushee and Broad Streets.



FROM THE & SOUTH &

SUNBEAMS

By FRANK L. STANTON, Author of "Just from Georgia,"

"Songs of the Soll," etc

En sunny sky over, En one flag ter wave fer us all!

A Sorrowful Victim,

I wants ter go whar my lover wait
In hat en dress so fine,
But I can't ketch sight er de gyarden

gate, Kaze de white man got me gwine!

I wants de heart er de melon, red— Ter eat him ter de rine— Ter slice him under de shady shed! But de white man got me gwine!

En w'en Gabrul blow his ho'n, I'll 'low Ez de saints all stan' in line: "I ain't got time for ter answer now, Kaze de white man got me gwinel

Short Sermons By Brother "Dickey".

-W'en Gabrul blows his trumpet lots er folks will go ter roll-call growlin' dat dey ain't had sleep 'nough.

De longer I live, de mo' I feels de truth er dis one thing! De bes' worl' I ever knowed is de one dat I livin' in now.

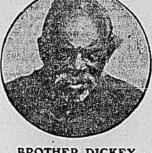
Some folks is always prayin' fer de Gospel ter fly; but dey grabs dey hats en does all de flyin' deyse'f wen dey sees de collection basket deyse'roun'.

De devil use ter be a roarin' lion, gwine 'bout seekin' who ter devour; but in dis day you never know he's in ten mile er you 'twei he got you, en gwine wid you.

I wants ter go whar de river flow En shade mix up wid shine, But de c'on en cotton is ter hoe, En de white man got me gwine!

Hip en hooray Fer de country terday, En dey better be kerful ter Git out her way!

Dis here's de country, belle Ain't she gwine along! Hear ter de drummin': "She comin'! She comin'! En we swellin' de jubilee



BROTHER DICKEY.

A Watermelon Song.

De country lookin' happy, en a-reachin' fer de south
Whar de julcy watermillion is lak honey in de mouth.
(My, my! My, my!
Afn't no honey by en by,
Kin beat it in dem rivers what's a-runnin'

Oh, de winnin' watermillion! don't he play
de fines' part!
Yo' sweetheart is nuttin' ter de
watermillion's heart!
(My, my! My, my.
W'en de summer hot en dry.
En I see him-ripe en ready—
Smack my mouth en wink my eye!)

III.

Oh, de 'Million-watermillion!-he de juicy
joy er life
De minute dat he mention, go ter whettin'
er my knife!
(My, my! My, my!
Ain't no honey up on high,
Kin beat it in dem rivers what's a-runnin'
in de sky!)

How Br'er Tompkins Struck the Bank

ing Business. "Well, suh," said Brother Dickey, "Pro-

"Well, suh." said Brother Dickey. "Prosperity is de rumation er some folks! Take de case er Br'er Tompkins, fer instance; he work, en he work, he projic en he scheme, 'twel he save up some money; en den, man come long en 'swade him ter put it in de bank, en put it in he did, w'en lo en behol'! 'ner man come 'long en tell him dat de bank wuz shaky, en de cashier wuz fikh' ter lenve da country fer his health, en so tarrify Br'er Tompkins dat he couldn't res day ner night; en went day come, what do he de but hang 'round de bank en set on de steps, en watch folks drawin' money out, en ouer me 'roun', en ax 'en en set of watch time de cashier gene le de victore en set en couldn't tes day der night; en wier de money! He key dat schedule up, he did, 'twel de bank en set on de steps, en watch police ez a 'en de police tuck him ter de station houst, it's de wusst case dat come befo' him unt er every dollar he had in dat bank! En he gone out er de bankin bushess po'er dan he gone in; en nos kit, en den in; en nos hurles it, en don't even blaze de tree whar it's at!"

Dis Here's De Country. Dis here's de country, believers-Bright fum de hills ter de sea; Reapin' en sowin'-Dis here's de country fer me!

Hip en hooray Fer de country terday, En dey better be kerful ter Git out her way Dis here's de country, believers-Bright fum de spring ter de fall; Green fiel's en clover

The Passing Throng. "The old colonels are dying out."
"Yes; some of 'em can't hit a man at
twelve paces now!"

"Yes," said the Billville matron, "the venoo officers seized on him, an all so owned in the roun' worl' wuz the fam-

The Friendly Alligator. "Yes, suh," said Brother Williams, "de alligator crope up on de river bank, whilst he wuz fas' asieep, en swällered him whole-shoes en all!"
"Bless God!" exclaimed Brother Rastus, "dat's one nigger dat can't be lynched!"

People in Lexington.

People in Lexington.

LEXINGTON. VA., July 11.—Colonel Robert Catlett, Common wealth's attorney, who has for several months been so journing in Richmond attending to the duties encumbent upon the attorney-seneralship of Virginia, has returned to his name here, and is at present engaged with duties encumbent upon his office as Commonwealth's attorney of Rock-bridge county.

as Commonwealth's attorney of Rock-bridge county.

Miss Bessie Quisenberry is visiting riends in Rounoic city.

Dr. James Lowis Howe, of Washington and Lee University faculty, is in Denver, Colorado, attending the International Christian Endeavor Convention held there during the past week.

John G. Pole, who for many years was the efficient postoffice official in the Lexington postoffice, and who is now filling the position as messenger on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, is visiting his home here. He will spend his vacation here among his many friends and relatives.

tives.

Captain H. E. Hyatt, adjutant of the Virginia Military Institute, is visiting relatives in Lee county. He is accompanied by his wife. General W. H. Payne, of Warrenton, and many other well known Virginians are at the Rockbridge Num Springs. Hell may be in de sun, er it may be somers else; but I certain er dis; no matter whar it is, it's too hot fer dis subscriber. Folks in dis day en tire don't want ter go ter de nex' worl' in a chariot er fire, de proberbility beln' dat dey'll strike fire 'nough w'en dey gits dar.

> NEW KIND OF LIFE INSURANCE. For twenty-five cents you can insure yourself and family against any serious

De devil use ter be a roarin' lion, gwine bout seekin' who fer devour; but in dis day you never know he's in ten mile er you 'lwel he got you, en gwine wid you.

You hears folks all time saying', wen trouble come, dat ''de devil's ter pay;'' en dev never stops ter reflec' dat de devil is willin' ter walt, en let 'em settles wid him hereafter.

I ain't got no doubts at all, but what Elijah wuz fed by ravens in de wilderness; en dey's folks terday dat would fol' dey han's en set still all dey esults from an attack of bowel com-

TOMATO

Enormous Business Will Be Done This Year.

HEATHSVILLE, VA., July II.—The early tomato crop, which promised to be one of the best in many years, is about to terminate in a failure. The scorching suns of the past two weeks has scalded the young tomatoes on the vines and made them worthless. At this time last year tomatoes were bringing \$3.00 per bushel, now the commission merchants have instructed the truckers not to ship any more as they will not pay expenses.

Where many thousands of dollars were made off of the early crop last year, many hundreds will be lost this year. The late crop promises to be a success, and many hundreds of acres are in cultivation which have been contracted for at 20 cents per box by the canneries, and these will bring a great deal of money here. It will be remembered that last year over one half of al the tomatoes conned in the State of Virginia and West

year over one half of al the tomatoes canned in the State of Virginia and West Virginia together were put up in the five counties of the Northern Neck. Nearly twice as many acres are being cultivated and there are nearly double the number of canneries in operation here this

ly twice as many acres are being curvated and there are nearly double the number of canneries in operation here this year.

The blackberry crop is said to be very promising and many women and children are busy daily picking them, but while the price started and kept at 40 cents a bucket last season, it started at 20 cents this season and is likely to go lower shortly. Many gameries are now canning them.

Many appess and peaches are being shipped from here to Washington and Baltimore, and good fruit carefully handled and packed bring fancy prices. Apples are bringing as high as \$3.00 per barrel and peaches 20 cents to \$1.00 a basket. The wheat crop throughout the Northern Neck has been threshed and as had been predicted turned out to be a fallure. Not more than 40 per cent. of a crop was made. The wheat was thin and light, and not for many seasons has there been so little straw or as small and indifferent grain.

The protracted meeting season is rapidly approaching—a joyous period of summer time to the Northern Neck folks. Farm work is being hurriedly gotten into shape and drams of "all day's" dinner and meeting on the grounds" comforts the minds of many. The Heathsylle Methodist Sunday-school gave its annual ple-nic at Walnut Point recently. A large crowd attended and all had a very delightful time.

Mr. William S. Jett and Miss Annie Mr. William S. Jett and Miss Annie Mr. William S. Wet. G. W. Beale. Both be-

lightful time.

Mr. William S. Jett and Miss Annie Pearl Hillman were recently united in marriage by Rev. G. W. Beale. Both belong to prominent families of this county, and will make their home in Fairfields.

Queer Fellow.

"Jigley's awfully lazy, isn't he?"
"He's worse than lazy; he's eccentrio,
His hat blew off one day and when I
picked it up and put it back on his head
for him he ddn't put his hand up to it
at all.—Philadelphia Press.

Great American Poser. Neither Clay nor William McKinley ever posed more distinctly as a Presi-dential aspirant than did Judge Parker in Georgia—Birmingham News.

Henderson Wept.

Henderson wept when his status was unveiled in Iowa the other day. Was it so had as that?—Memphis Commercial-

Sunday-School and Young People's Work of the Presbyterian Church, South. The conference has 162 delegates from nineteen States, representing eight different denominations. Among them are twelve secretaries of mission boards and Young People's Movements, five missionaries from the field, nine men under appointment for foreign mission work, and thirteen men and women who have volunteered for the same work during the conference. pointment for foreign mission work, and thirteen men and women who have volunteered for the same work during the conference. MISIONARY TALKS. Among other speakers was Dr. G. L. Wharton, of the Christian Church, who was for seventeen years a missionary in India. Having been on the field at the time of the famine, he gave a vivid sescription of the effect upon the starving people, of the relief sent in from various parts of the world. When a peething crowd was assembled in the mission yard to roceive supplies, he assued them to line up in company, lest held them, came from the Christians of America, people who believed in the flord Jesus. Overflowing with gratitude for the bread that maintained life, they went out of the gate shouting. "Victory to the Lord Jesus." Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmend, Va., a member of the Baptist Board of Missions, made a most entertaining talk on Encouragements in Missions. These, Les and, the preaching of the pulpit, the

woman's societies, the missionary move-ment among young people, a truer idea, of duty by churches and men, the ad-vances of churches toward the individual supporting of missionaries, and the fact hat the two strongest nations are back of foreign missions.

supporting of missionaries, and the fact that the two strongest nations are back of foreign missions.

It was generally regretted that the Rev. G. H. Wiley, of the Richmond City Mission, could not be at the conference. Mr. W. R. Walker, his co-worker, was welcomed in his stead, and made a red hot talk on the admirable work of the Methodist Institute at Richmond. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan, whom his Richmond friends will remember, and will be glad to welcome, as he returns to him home on a visit from Japan, was also with us, to the pleasure of all.

One of the strongest addresses of the conference was delivered by Dr. S. H. Wainvright, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, head of the Literary Department of the Kwansel Gakuin, the Methodist Church S. College in Japan. He spoke on national conditions in Japan, where he has spent fifteen years of effective work. The Doctor is an acknowledged master of the facts. A wonderful grasp of the situation and ability to deal with the problems presented render him an impressive speaker. The contribution he made to the conference was large and scholarly.

WORSHIPFUL SPIRIT.

The most remarkable feature of the conference is the profound spirit of worship that has pervaded all the exercises. Few know to what charches the majority of the delegates belong. It has been but a band of Christians, all interested in the world's great need and how to meet it. No other question is asked. Yet the denominational group meetings have endeavored to clinch facts and to apply the spirit and meaning of the conference of the comminational work.

The Executive Committee of the movement is composed of the Youny People's

and meaning of the institute of the move.

The Executive Committee of the move the Young People' inational work.

The Executive Committee of the movement is composed of the Youny People's secretaries or other official representatives of fifteen denominational mission boards. This movement is not an independent organization, but is a federation or clearing house, furnishing a medium of co-operation for the various mission boards, home and foreign, in the prosecution of their denominational work among young people.

The purpose is to deepen spiritual life and missionary interest in the church of the future, as at present enrolled, organized and in training in the Sunday-schools and Young People's Societies.

With new interest in the facts of missions, both home and foreign, with new inspiration to achievement, with fresh ideas as to methods and with strengthened determination to bring the great cause before the churches, and to impress the responsibility upon the heart

ened determination to bring the great cause before the churches, and to im-press the responsibility upon the heart of every Christian, the delegates return home for another year of work. The conference has inaugurated a new era in the arousing of missionary en-thusiasm among the young people, and in interdenominational conference upon the policy of the work. The results will of necessity be far reaching.



Fig. Spormous demand ing Powder is alone attribute table to the possession of intrinsic ment, at a just and equitable price. In Purity, High Leavening Power and